

PASSENGERS SCRAMBLE TO SAFETY: Passengers run away from the wreckage of this United Airlines 727

after it crashed when the landing gear collapsed on landing here early Sunday morning at San Francisco.

Ninety-two passengers and seven crewmen escaped uninjured. This picture was made by a passenger, Don

Werner of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Hopes Santa Arrives Early

Chicago Arrests Suspect

Bible Salesman Held In Murder Of Mother, Child



LEE C. JENNINGS
Arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Bible salesman Lee C. Jennings, 29, a native of Jackson, Mich., was charged Sunday with the murders of Barbara Flanagan, 27, and her 18-month-old daughter, Renee, almost two weeks after being questioned about the murders and released by police.

The naked bodies of Mrs. Flanagan and her daughter were discovered Sept. 11 in the parking lot of a suburban Mt. Prospect church. The Cook County coroner's office reported that Mrs. Flanagan died of head injuries and the child was suffocated and sexually attacked.

Police first arrested Jennings, a former mental patient who once served a prison sentence for rape and robbery, Sept. 18 and questioned him about the slayings. They released him for lack of evidence.

He was arrested again early Saturday when security guards at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport spotted him peering into room windows and apprehended him on suspicion of burglary.

Detectives questioning Jennings later noticed his resemblance to a police composite sketch of the suspect in the Flanagan slayings and went to his Chicago apartment.

There, they said, they found Mrs. Flanagan's driving

permit and other personal papers, as well as a typewritten note detailing Jennings' plans to confess the murders to two Chicago newspapers.

The investigators said that the walls and ceiling of the

(See page 15, column 5)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	Sports	Pages 18, 19, 20, 21	
Editorials	Page 2	Comics, TV, Radio	Page 26
Twin Cities News	Page 3	Markets	Page 27
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6	Weather Forecast	Page 27
Ann Landers	Page 6	Classified Ads	Pages 28, 29, 30, 31

SECTION TWO	SECTION THREE	Hilltop Preprint	8 Pages
Area Highlights			

Passage Of Pet Legislation In Next Five Days Would Bring Christmas Joy

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fall has just begun and Halloween is still ahead, but the Michigan Legislature already is talking turkey, thinking election and getting ready to go home until after Thanksgiving.

Scheduled adjournment Friday through late November sends lawmakers off for a month and a half while House

members take on challengers in the Nov. 7 general election.

The recess cuts off a three-week session that got off to a slow start because of delays in renovation of Senate and House galleries.

And it makes the remaining five days this week even more critical for Gov. William G. Milliken's hopes of pinning several cherished legislative stars

on his Christmas tree after the session is finally over near the end of the year.

The transportation package that Milliken so devotedly hopes to see become law—\$62 million for highway development and \$23 million for urban mass transit—remains the toughest nut to crack in the Senate. It's predicated on a two-cent raise in the seven-cent

tax the state now levies on a gallon of gasoline.

The prospect of diverting traditionally highways only gas tax funds and boosting a tax, any tax, has made the Milliken package's progress extremely difficult.

With Senate Highway Committee Chairman James Fleming, R-Jackson, dead set against it, Milliken has been forced to look around for a compromise.

One appeared last week when Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, indicated he thinks he's won over a majority of Fleming's committee to a plan that sets up a special agency to allocate funds for mass transit projects. It could be in operation by Dec. 1 if the deadlock can be broken and the legislature moves quickly.

DeMaso would still increase the gasoline tax.

Milliken has given only scant blessing to Fleming's proposal for a constitutional amendment that would ask voters if highway taxes should be diverted. The governor said this weekend he could contemplate such a proposal if it had "a certain element of flexibility in it."

Given that, "I would consider it under some circumstances," he said, but administration aides indicated the only "circumstance" would be irreconcilable defeat of what the governor has been trying to see passed.

The Senate also has before it two other bills that Milliken wants passed:

—A rewritten "no fault" auto insurance bill, which some call "half fault" because provisions for suit remain in some cases, cleared the House last week and is back before the Senate for action on the latest version.

—Increased of the Michigan Housing Development Authority's bonding power from \$300 million to \$600 million. The measure passed the House with a \$500 million increase that would put maximum authority backing at \$800 million, but the Senate Appropriations committee trimmed it down.

The increase passed the



EDGAR D. MITCHELL

Astronaut Retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, who once tried to send mental signals from space, retires Sunday to form an organization to study "the psychic potential of man and other forms of life."

Mitchell was the lunar module pilot on the 1971 Apollo 14 flight and was the sixth man to walk on the moon.

(See page 15, column 6)



MEETS WITH NEWSMEN: Navy Lt. Mark Gartley meets newsmen in New York Sunday three days after returning to U.S. from POW camp in North Vietnam. Next to Gartley is his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley who accompanied a group of antiwar activists to North Vietnam to escort three servicemen back to U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi 'Humane' To Americans, Freed POW Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ture has been humane," he said. "I have not been mistreated. Prisons anywhere in the world are no bed of roses. This was no exception.

"But when you take into account the standard of living in the country in which we were confined and examine the conditions, you'd have to say we were treated very well," Gartley said.

Gartley spoke for about 25 minutes in a conference at St. Albans Naval Hospital in New

York. (See page 15, column 8)

Welfare Reform May Be Delayed For Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today considers a move to shelve welfare reform for two years while tests are run on three plans for aiding families with dependent children.

Adoption of that amendment probably would set the stage for Senate passage of the big Social Security-welfare bill this week.

That would leave next week, expected to be the last for the 92nd Congress, for a Senate-House conference to come up with a final version of the bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee and author of the two-year-test amendment, said he doubts the Senate is ready to vote for either of three major

welfare-reform bills at this time.

Disagreement over aid to families with dependent children has been the principal cause of a 15-month delay in Senate consideration of the Social Security-welfare bill.

The number of families with dependent children on the welfare rolls has more than doubled in the last four years, leading to numerous proposals to meet what some have called a crisis, others "a welfare mess."

Long is a chief sponsor of a tough "Workfare" plan, adopted by the Finance Committee, to require many parents in welfare families to accept jobs or lose all benefits.

The delaying amendment up for consideration today, introduced by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., calls for tests of

Workfare, the family-assistance plan espoused by President Nixon and adopted by the House, and a liberalized version of the assistance plan, pushed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff has said he wants a separate vote on his proposal and has introduced an amendment embodying it.

But he, too, said he expected that in the end the Senate would turn to a test of all the plans.

Nixon first proposed his family-assistance plan in 1969, to the 91st Congress. It passed the House in that Congress, too, but died in the Senate.

Ribicoff recalled that the Finance Committee offered the administration a test at that time, too, but that the President

turned it down.

The Nixon plan calls for a guaranteed annual income for welfare families and aid for the first time for the working poor. The Senate Finance Committee conservatives, a majority on the panel, have never been willing to accept these provisions.

In its first week of consideration of the big bill, the Senate added to it more than \$5 billion worth of Social Security and Medicare benefits, taking the full total cost up to about \$20 billion.

But most of the floor amendments are expected to be dropped in the conference with the House.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Look Under The Label And He's Labor's Friend

Labels make a lot of difference in politics—particularly in a campaign year. Candidates get stamped "liberal" or "conservative," "friend of labor" or "friend of business," and that's supposed to encompass the entire scope of the candidate's activities.

It's an easy out for voters who don't take the time to delve into the issues, but it sometimes causes them to vote against their own best interests. Not infrequently, it would pay the electorate to look under the label.

Take the case of Michigan's Sen. Robert P. Griffin, for example. He's running for re-election against Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, one of Michigan's most popular Democrats. Being a Republican, Sen. Griffin can almost automatically count on opposition from the bosses of organized labor—an opposition that has predictably materialized in this campaign.

Yet Sen. Griffin may be one of the best friends labor ever had.

He is the principal author of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act, which serves as a "bill of rights" for American workers in terms of their relationship with their unions. The act gave rank and file union members a bigger voice in affairs of their unions and created government surveillance and regulations for control of union funds.

Currently, Sen. Griffin is engaged in a legislative battle immensely vital to every laboring man and woman. He's trying to put ironclad vesting and insurance provisions into pension reform legislation now being considered by Congress.

Even though both houses of Congress have Democratic majorities that are supposed to be friendly to labor, Sen. Griffin faces an uphill battle. The Senate finance committee tossed out the ironclad provisions over Griffin's protests. He and others, like Sen. Jacob Javitz of New

York, have pledged a fight to restore teeth to the bill when it comes to the Senate floor.

Actually, Griffin introduced his own pension reform bill over a year ago. It would provide vesting after a short term and establish a federal insurance program to guarantee payment of pensions.

The need is great. Tens of thousands of American workers have come to retirement expecting a pension and found that "fine print" left them without the pension they had worked for as much as 30 or 40 years. A case in point is what happened when the Studebaker Corporation in nearby South Bend, Ind., went under financially. Thousands of workers in the automobile industry suddenly found "they were holding an empty pension bag," Griffin notes. And he offers examples of "many other situations where a smaller number of employees with smaller companies have met the same fate."

Of course, there are millions of American working people who will cash in on their promised pensions. The system is not all bad by any means. But there are enough retirees who have been deprived that the situation has been called a national scandal. Both management and union pension funds have been found wanting. And an economic depression of great depth probably would jeopardize hundreds, or thousands, of other pension programs.

Vesting and federal insurance are needed to make certain every pension is guaranteed. It's one of labor's most vital needs.

In this campaign year in Michigan, it would be wise for rank and file labor to look under the label that union bosses are trying to stamp on Robert Griffin. They'll find that where their interests, not the union bosses' interests, are vital, he is indeed a friend of labor.

The President Faces Paradoxical Situation

According to Stephen Hess, one-time White House aide to President Nixon, if his former employer reduces international tensions to the point where foreign policy fades as an election issue, he will increase the possibility of his defeat in November.

"That most paradoxical of American

presidents could be faced with his final paradox: The more successful he is at international crisis management, the less likely is foreign policy to dominate the campaign; the less foreign policy dominates the campaign, the more likely he is to be defeated."

Hess commented on the situation in an article written for the fall issue of Foreign Policy magazine. Highlights of the article have been disseminated by the wire services.

Hess notes that foreign policy was dominant in four of the last five presidential campaigns. Significantly, the 1960 election, which Richard Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy, was the only one since 1952 in which foreign policy did not play the dominant role.

But though foreign policy issues have been dominant in most recent elections, Hess cautions that they have not necessarily been decisive.

In each election since 1952, he says, "foreign policy as an issue boiled down to who was most apt to get or keep us out of war." American actions on issues of great importance, such as Bangladesh or the world monetary situation, "may affect almost no votes at all."

This is because the public is so poorly informed in this area, says Hess, because so much information is classified and complex and particularly because "the purpose of an election campaign in the American political tradition is not to arrive at the Truth, but to win."

Rare Phenomena

Neutercanes are the latest meteorological invention to receive closer scientific observation, but inhabitants of major land masses may never observe their activities firsthand. That is because the neutercane is a cross between a hurricane and a frontal storm, contrary conditions which do not ordinarily coincide.

When they do they form a local tempest, generally in the Atlantic, which causes problems for ships which stray in their paths. They are rare storms observed only four times in the last two seasons.

Meteorologists catch neutercanes in the act through sightings brought home by weather satellites. Prior to those on the scene observers, the storms were regarded as little more than accidents of nature.

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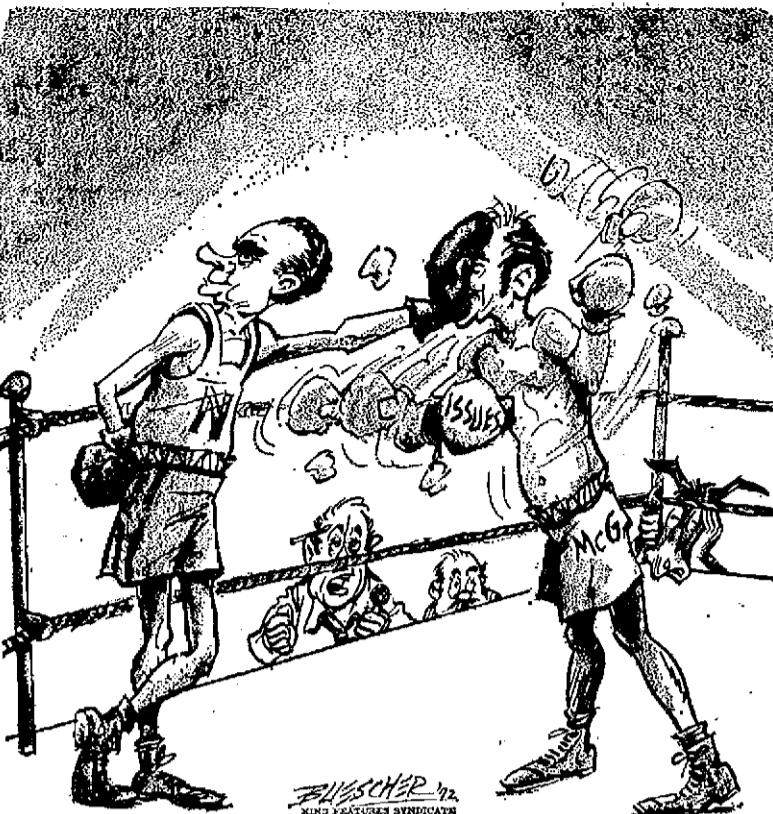
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The Challenger Is In There Swinging



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HER DESIGN
IS STATE'S BEST

—1 Year Ago—

A proposed design for the Christmas Seal of 1973 by a Twin Cities woman has been named state winner and will be entered in the national contest that will produce the design that actually goes on the Christmas stamp.

Mrs. Donald R. Glaske, 1530 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was announced as Michigan winner and will receive a \$100 prize. Mrs. Glaske has been an

art teacher in the St. Joseph school system for 16 years, and currently teaches art in the first through sixth grades in Jefferson and North Lincoln schools.

HEAR VINELAND
WILL BE OPEN

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph township residents have won another round with the Michigan Highway Department over the proposed I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph. Highway officials told a crowd

of citizens that Vineland avenue will be left open, thereby preventing the township from being split in half.

Some 40 persons were on hand at the meeting, including local politicians State Senator Harry Gail Handy, County Register of Deeds Beatrice Tieffenbach and County Drain Commissioner Hazel Harner.

CAPTURE
NAPLES

—29 Years Ago—

American 5th army troops captured Naples today, it was officially announced, as battered German troops fled from the dynamite-torn city and fell back toward a new line below Rome, 120 airline miles to the north.

Italy's second greatest port and third largest city, with a peace-time population of 950,000, Naples fell to the victorious U.S. 5th army after days of bloody fighting that swirled around Mt. Vesuvius and the ruins of ancient Pompeii.

FIRST VIOLENCE

—39 Years Ago—

The first violence in the history of the fruit industry occurred this morning when several baskets of grapes were pulled from a load belonging to Chabot Bros. of Riverside by pickets for the Fruit Belt Farm union.

GETTING READY

—40 Years Ago—

Coach Hank Howe put his Maize and Blue charges through a stiff workout in preparation for their stiff contest with the Dowagiac high school gridiron outfit. He probably will use Barlow and Fenwick at ends, Captain Karsten and Gowdy at tackles, Weher and Burkhard, guards, and West at Center. Pinkey Ludwig is scheduled to call the signals.

WANT MORE LIGHT

—50 Years Ago—

Provision for more street lights was asked by the board of public works when the city council met last night.

VISITING RELATIVES

—81 Years Ago—

Orville O. Jordan and wife are visiting relatives at Greenfield, Tenn., at the home of Mr. Jordan's parents.

Ray Cromley

A Lesson In Communications

this settled the matter. The proposal was "good" from his standpoint.

But Chiang saw the dangers in the Mac-Hurley proposition. He sensed what Mao's people made no secret of, that acceptance of the proposal would open the door to an eventual Communist takeover. Mao, of course, saw this as just. Hurley didn't understand the implications in this foreign political scene. But Hurley, in his role as "honest broker," urged Chiang to make counter-proposals.

But when Hurley came back to Yan'an with these proposals, Mao and Chou were horrified. Since their proposal was "just," and they had Hurley's word that it was, where was the room and need for compromise? Mao felt he had been led down the garden path by Hurley and would have no part of the Chiang counter-proposals. He and Chou made this clear to members of our mission.

Never mind that the Mao-Chou-Hurley proposals were loaded, and that Hurley, ignorant of Chinese politics, did not see the danger in them. The point is that Mao and Chou believed they had Hurley's word, and Hurley believed he was only the middle-man in a typical American-type bargaining, where the original proposals, however strongly desired by their proponents, inevitably end up modified in the rigors of give-and-take bargaining.

In the dialectic materialism of Asian communism, a "right" answer is a "right" answer -- and compromise and bargaining occur only when inevitable under the threat of superior force -- which Chiang did not have and which the United States obviously was not going to supply.

Horrorne Medns

This Is Year Of Ticket Splitter

against the ticket-splitting trend, even though he would very much like a GOP-controlled Congress.

In recognition of this growing trend, the year's political bible is a red-white-and-blue paperback titled, naturally, "The Ticket-Splitter," by Walter DeVries and V. Lance Tarrance.

The authors argue that party affiliation is no longer supremely important, and that ticket-splitters are very sophisticated voters who react primarily to television and newspaper news stories rather than political advertising. They demonstrate the growth of this pattern by a chart showing the number of states in which a governor of one party and a Senator of the other party were chosen in the same election. In 1920, it never happened at all. In 1950, it happened in 5 states; in 1970, in 11.

The reasons for hopping around the ballot are many. Party organizations are no longer the center of community action and individual help; therefore party loyalty means less, both in an emotional and practical sense. We are becoming the nation of loners who learn our politics not from the neighborhood boss but from the TV tube.

Ticket-splitting may peak this year because of the unusual circumstances of the Presidential contest, in which one of the candidates is handicapped by an image as a radical and by a serious division of the national level in his party.

In 1960, some 40 percent of voters marked ballots for candidates of different parties, primarily reflecting a Republican Catholic vote for John F. Kennedy at the top of the ticket and a switch back to home base for statewide offices.

It has gone up steadily since then, and with special reasons this year, it could go as high as 60 percent. That ought to make predicting much of anything pretty tricky.

BERRY'S WORLD

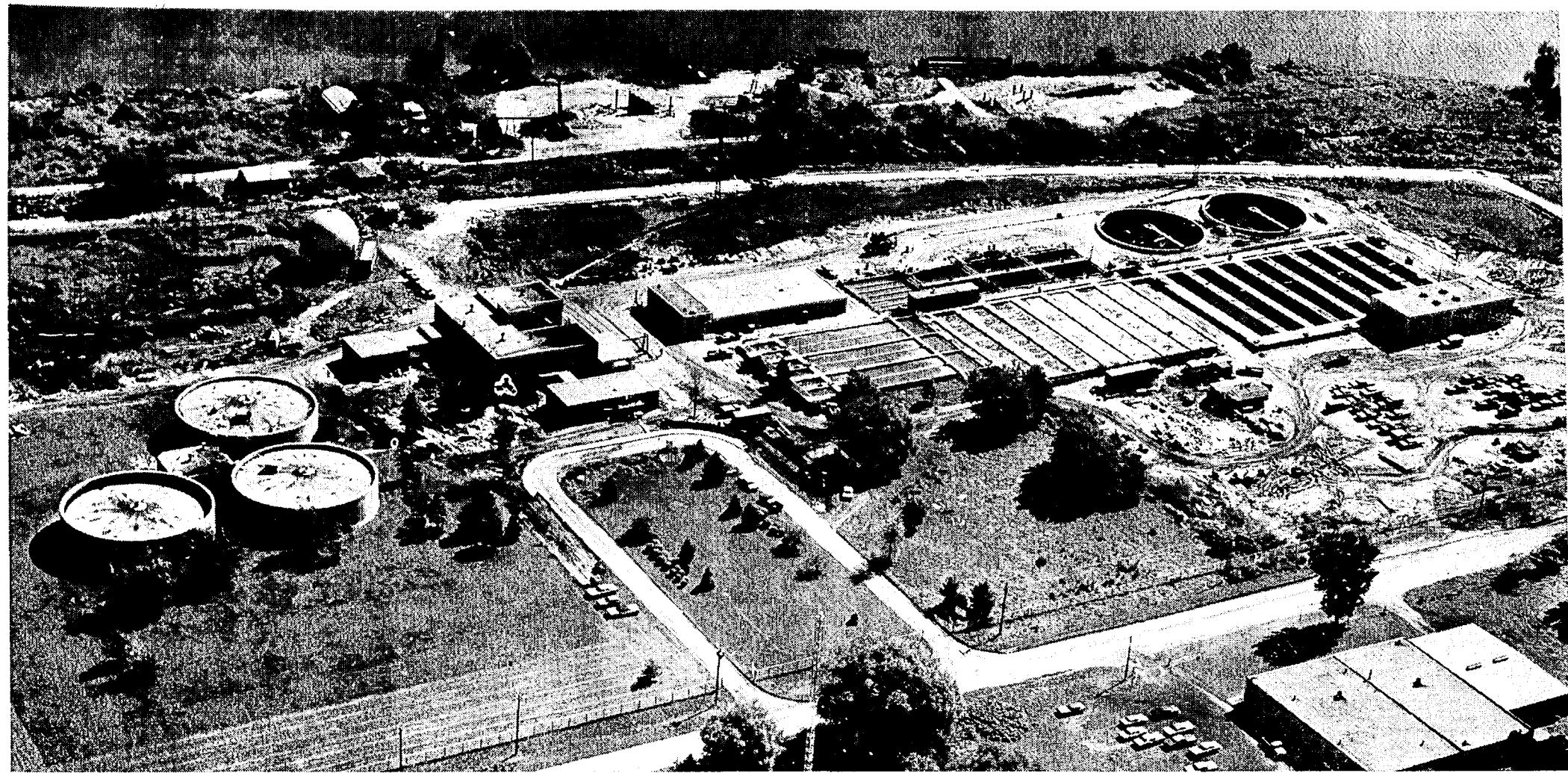


"Here's good news! This poll shows our group of show biz supporters ahead of Nixon's group of show biz supporters!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1972



80 PER CENT FINISHED: Work on expansion of the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant is about 80 per cent complete. The \$4.9 million project on Terminal Island, St. Joseph, will increase treatment capacity from an average of 8 million gallons a day to 13 mgd average and 19.5 mgd maximum. Plant presently removes 75 to 80 per cent of impurities in waste water. New facilities will push it to 90-95 per cent or more. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



SEN HARRY DEMASO
Presents Fiscal Issues

Back-To-School Night Tuesday At St. Joe High

Back-To-School night at St. Joseph high school will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, according to James Heathcote, principal.

Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school and will be given his child's schedule, Heathcote said. Through a procession of 20 minute periods the parents will meet the teachers and receive a brief explanation of each course, its requirements and the amount of work expected.

Heathcote said, "I strongly urge that the parents attend and participate in this particular evening. It is our ultimate hope that they will gain insight into the school and particularly, that the parents personally will become involved in their child's education."

State Road Toll 12

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twelve persons died on Michigan highways this weekend, five of them in two-car collisions. Another fatality was the son of the Monroe city manager.

State Sen. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek) will talk on "How the November Fiscal Issues Will Affect You" at a joint meeting Oct. 16 of Twin Cities Rotary club and Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

DeMaso, chairman of the Senate Taxation and Veterans' Affairs committee, will discuss ballot proposals C and D at the luncheon meeting at Ramada Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Other area service clubs are invited to attend the noon meeting. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

Moderator of the session will be John Banyon, vice president of the chamber's governmental affairs division.

DeMaso, a state legislator since 1957, is expected to explain proposal C which has caused some confusion as to its true intent.

Proposal C would:

- 1) Ban a property tax for general school operation purposes;

- 2) Limit the property tax to allocated amounts for specified

county, township and school purposes the total not to exceed 26 mills;

3) Require the Legislature to establish a tax program for

raising and distributing funds for public elementary and secondary schools;

4) Provide for distributing supplementary funds, based on

local need, for specified purpose.

Proposal D would remove the constitutional ban against a graduated income tax.

He'll Explain Proposals C And D

DeMaso To Speak Here

BH Man Attacked By Thugs

George Light, co-owner of L&S Beverage, told Benton Harbor police he was struck with a gun several times by two assailants during an attempted robbery Saturday night behind his home at 717 Colfax avenue.

L&S Beverage, located at 1700 North M-139, is a wholesale distributor for beer, wine and champagne.

Light said he parked his auto in a garage behind the house about 8:55 p.m. and began walking toward the house when the two suspects entered his backyard.

One held a gun and demanded money, then struck him three times in the side when he attempted to remove the money from his pocket, police said. Light's wife opened the back door and began screaming and his brother chased but lost the two thugs. A \$20 bill was ripped during the struggle, but no money was taken, police reported.

CRIME DOWN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The nation "is on the downward side of the street crime problem," Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst says, and needs to concentrate on civil rights, prison reform and enforcement in the economic sector.



RICHARD D. TOMAN
New Director



ROBERT JOLLY
To Indiana



R. SCOTT MAHON
Up From Personnel

Whirlpool Personnel Unit Promotes Three Executives

by R. Scott Mahon, personnel manager for Whirlpool's marketing group at Benton Harbor.

In his new post, Toman will direct a research and evaluation project on the possible benefits of providing personnel consulting services to business and industry.

He joined Whirlpool in 1951 as a member of the personnel staff at the St. Joseph division. Since then he's held positions of increasing responsibility, including director of corporate compensation from 1961 to 1963 and director of industrial and community relations at the

Marion, Ohio, division from 1963 to 1966.

He was promoted to the Evansville post in December, 1966. Toman is a Chicago native, holds two degrees, is married and the father of three.

Jolly came to Whirlpool in 1961 and was named director of corporate group personnel in 1967. He, too, holds two degrees, is married and the father of three.

Mahon joined Whirlpool as personnel manager for sales in 1969. He holds one degree, is working on another, is married and the father of one.



LANSING CONFAB: State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) conferred with Benton Harbor city officials at Michigan Municipal League convention in Lansing last week. They discussed pending legislation and other matters directly affecting Benton Harbor. From left: City Commissioner Otis Joseph, Mayor Charles Joseph;

Mittan, Commissioners Carl Brown, Edmund Eaman and Virgil May. The convention was climaxed by talks from U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and Attorney General Frank Kelley, rivals for the Senate seat in the Nov. 7 election.

Parents Invited To College Workshop At Lakeshore

Parents of college-bound high school juniors and seniors can get valuable tips on college costs and scholarships at a workshop 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lakeshore High school cafeteria.

The Guidance department at Lakeshore High school is inviting parents of students of St. Joseph and Lake Michigan Catholic High schools as well as Lakeshore to meet college

fiscal experts who will outline what financial aid programs are available.

The State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship program as well as the parent confidential statement form will be outlined to remove any mystery or difficulty in applying for financial aid, a spokesman for the guidance department said. The Guidance department will provide the same forms

parents will be using and illustrate how they should be completed.

The date of the workshop has been set for early fall because in some cases applications for various scholarship programs must be submitted by Dec. 1.

There will be an opportunity for private, informal talks with the college financial aid representatives.

A time table for both parents and students will be outlined so that students do not miss important tests that must be taken.

The Lakeshore High school guidance department staff members noted there are many forms of financial aid available for college students but procedure for applying is sometimes complicated and confusing.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1972

Top Phonegram Winners Named *BH Woman Gets All-Expense Trip To Sunny Shores*

BY CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

A late starter in this newspaper's Phonegrams contest has won the grand prize with an overwhelming effort in

the last week of the contest, turning in 17 correct words.

The 17 words turned in last week by Mrs. Ted (Cathryn) Perkey, 23, of 558 Midway, Benton Harbor, were more

than twice the number turned in by any winner in any of the previous eleven weeks of competition.

Passed in the stretch were previous leaders, Miss Angie Walters, of St. Joseph, who ended up finishing second, and Mrs. William Geik, of Boyer road, Coloma, who finished third. Miss Walters' effort earned her a portable color television; Mrs. Geik won a component stereo set.

Mrs. Perkey, who did not figure as a weekly winner until the sixth week of the competition, bagged the grand prize of an expenses-paid trip for two to Miami Beach and, by cruise ship from Miami, the Bahamas.

In fifth place as the competition went into its last week, Mrs. Perkey worked two to three hours a day, she said, on the contest.

"I knew I'd have to win all the way or I wouldn't win anything," she said.

Her trip, arranged through Ludlow Travel, St. Joseph, includes jet travel to Miami Beach from Chicago, two days at a Miami Beach hotel, four days on the cruise ship Flavia visiting Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas, and a final day in Miami.

She will also receive \$100 cash for spending money on the trip.

Mrs. Perkey said she would like to take the trip sometime in January, and said she would like her mother, Mrs. Norma Dietl, of New Troy, to accompany her.

When asked how her husband, an employee in the axle housing division of Clark Equipment's Buchanan plant, felt about her taking the trip with her mother, Mrs. Perkey replied, "I don't know. I haven't told him yet."

She doesn't think he'll worry, though. "What better chaperone can you have?" she asks, "than your mother?"

South Haven Marina Gets Fund Boost

SOUTH HAVEN — The city of South Haven has received a \$6,250 matching grant from the Michigan State Waterways commission for the purchase of a de-icing system and repairs to the electrical system at the municipal marina.

City Manager Albert Pierce said the de-icing equipment is expected to alleviate costly damage that has occurred at the marina each winter since the facility was constructed in 1970.

Repairs were deemed necessary to the electrical system after several fires in junction boxes were reported by boaters.

be present to answer questions about the film.

Mrs. Earl Morehouse of Hartford, a past district chairman, will conduct the installation of new officers.

Mrs. James Sparks of Cassopolis will head the list of new officers as district chairman.

Reservations for the noon luncheon must be made by Oct. 16 with the Van Buren County Farm Bureau office, 3569 Red Arrow highway, Paw Paw.



PHONEGRAM PRIZES: Miss Angie Walters, right, of St. Joseph, finished second, and Mrs. William Geik, of Coloma, finished third in this newspaper's Phonegrams contest. Miss Walters' effort earned her a portable color television; Mrs. Geik won a component stereo set. (Staff photo)

Women Planning District Meet

Tax reform and other issues that will be on the November election ballot will be among topics on the agenda of the Farm Bureau Women's fall district meeting at Paw Paw Oct. 19.

The five-county meeting will be held at the United Methodist church on Red Arrow highway in Paw Paw. Mrs. Alice Burandt, St. Joseph, chairman of the Berrien Farm Bureau Women's committee, reported that all interested women are invited to attend.

Eugene Greenawalt of Kalamazoo, regional representative of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Helen Atwood of Lansing, women's activities coordinator for the state organization, will discuss tax reform and other issues on the ballot.

A film, "The Road to Delano," which describes worker opposition to tactics of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing committee in California, Mrs. Burandt said, will be shown on the morning program. Arthur Bailey Schoolcraft, a director of the state Farm Bureau, will

be present to answer questions about the film.

Mrs. Earl Morehouse of Hartford, a past district chairman, will conduct the installation of new officers.

Mrs. James Sparks of Cassopolis will head the list of new officers as district chairman.

Reservations for the noon luncheon must be made by Oct. 16 with the Van Buren County Farm Bureau office, 3569 Red Arrow highway, Paw Paw.

Berrien sheriff's deputies are investigating the apparent rape of a four-year-old Eau Claire girl who was treated for gonorrhea at Berrien General Hospital.

Police said the girl's father told them Saturday that the girl had been raped recently and the mother reported taking the

girl to the hospital last month after she learned of the alleged incident.

Doctors at BGH confirmed the girl was first brought to the hospital on Sept. 2 and the state crime laboratory diagnosed that a three-year-old girl had been treated for gonorrhea which is transmitted chiefly by sexual intercourse.

It was the second reported



BAHAMAS TRIP WINNER: Mrs. Ted Perkey, of Benton Harbor, was given tickets for a trip for two to Miami Beach and the Bahamas by Charles Bowie, circulation manager of this newspaper, after she won the trip as first prize in the paper's Phonegrams contest. Mrs. Perkey leapfrogged the contest's leaders with a 17 word last-week effort. (Staff photo)

Drug Purity Not Vital To Users?

Van Buren Health Clinic's Chemical Test Offer Has Few Takers

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A state-sponsored experimental program providing free analysis of street drugs has not yet generated the interest supporters had hoped, according to a psychologist with the Van Buren county mental health clinic in Bangor.

Dr. Paul Surratt blamed administrative delays and a general distrust by youths of governmental agencies operating the program for the lack of interest.

He also speculated that practical-minded youths may be putting the cost of the drugs over the risk to their very lives.

Surratt recently made his comments when asked to evaluate the "Drug Anonymous Analysis Pilot Program," a program sponsored by the state department of health and coordinated at the county level by the mental health clinic and the county department of health.

The program provides for a free analysis for the mostly-illegal street drugs being used and could be used as a warning system if a drug diluted by a potentially harmful substance is brought into the area.

The program has been criticized by police officials and others as no more than a legalized clearing house used by those dealing in illegal drug traffic.

The program, which began in March, provides for four "drop-off" points where drugs can be deposited. The points are the youth drop-in centers in South Haven and Paw Paw, the mental health clinic in Bangor and the county health department in Paw Paw.

Persons seeking the analysis can remain anonymous. But despite the idealistic goals of the program, young people have not used the program frequently and adults who might worry about pills they find at home have been even less curious than expected, according to Surratt.

During nearly seven months of operation, Surratt said, only some 30 drug samples were submitted by various persons for analysis.

Surratt and others say that considering the extent of estimated drug usage, the number of samples submitted is low.

The administrative snarl is in the amount of time now required for results of the drug submitted for analysis to be returned to the drop-off point in the county, Surratt said.

"Ideally, the elapsed time would be around 48 hours," the psychologist suggested.

Instead, it is presently taking anywhere from 18 to 30 days, he said.

Young persons who are drug users, and want to take advantage of the analysis as a safety measure, may have quit utilizing the program because of the length of time involved in getting analysis results, Surratt theorized.

Then, too, Surratt speculated, young persons tend to be suspicious of governmental agencies and may fear that submitting a sample could lead to police surveillance.

There may also be a financial factor involved, the 30-year-old psychologist suggested.

Street drugs these days are not cheap and young people are reluctant to give up a "hit" purchased with money from their own pockets even though an analysis could possibly save their lives.

In spite of problems and

delays, Surratt and others connected with the program believe in the potential usefulness.

For one thing, Surratt pointed out, greedy peddlers often dilute drugs with a variety of mixtures, including poisons and other agents which could be harmful if not fatal.

There is no guarantee that these, or home-made drugs, will not find their way into the county and represent a potential of death in near-catastrophic proportions to drug users.

For a second reason, Surratt said that when samples are brought in, he puts "...a velvet hammerlock" on those submitting the sample, to advise them, to talk with them and to warn them of dangers of drug use.



DR. PAUL SURRETT
Reviews program

Housing Commission

To Meet

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven housing commission will conduct its annual meeting Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Harbor View Apartments community room, 325 Indiana avenue.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to elect officers and designate the date and place of the commission's monthly meetings.



FIRST DIRECTOR: Thomas M. Dalton, a supervisor for Rudy Manufacturing Co. of Dowagiac, has been named to the board of directors of First Savings Association of Dowagiac. A native of Los Angeles, he attended the University of Southern California and worked as an actor and stunt man, appearing on the "Ozzie and Harriet" television show for five years. He and his wife, Lynn, have two children.

Four-Year-Old Child Treated

Another Little Girl Victim Of VD

Benton Harbor police early Sunday investigated an attempted rape. A 20-year-old woman said a man broke into her apartment and tried to rape her.

The suspect was described as

black, in his 20s, with a small goatee and Afro hair style, police reported.

The woman said she was in bed about 1 a.m. when she heard glass in the rear door

breaking. A man then entered her bedroom and attempted to choke her. She managed to free herself and ran down the stairs and onto the street.

The suspect was described as

black, in his 20s, with a small goatee and Afro hair style, police reported.